

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 9. No. 3. 1st May, 1936



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club,
157 Elizabeth St., Sydney*

Vol. 9.

MAY 1, 1936

No. 3

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S. E. CHATTERTON



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australasia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australasia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

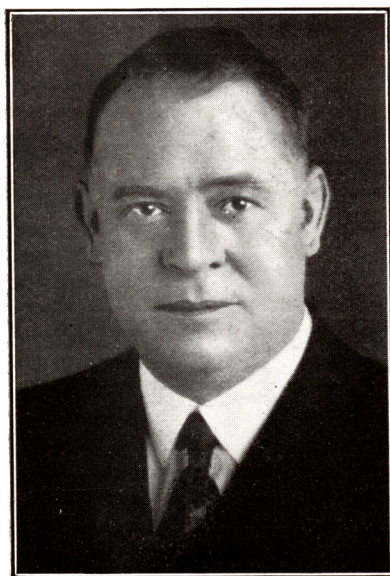
The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 9th May, 1936.

The Club Man's Diary

May Birthdays:—Sir Colin Stephen, A.J.C. Chairman, on the 3rd; Mr. H. C. Bartley, member of the committee, 6th; Mr. John Edwards, 24th. May their years to come be as many as their friendships, and as happy.

* * *

Before Mr. Walter Brunton, of the A.J.C. Committee, sailed for England on April 25, he was the guest of the committee of Tattersall's Club. It was another of those functions which have marked the cordial relationship between the governing body of racing in this State and the Club.



Mr. H. C. Bartley.

Mr. Brunton has been for many years a distinguished patron of the turf, as administrator and owner, and has set a high standard of sportsmanship. He greatly appreciated the club's goodwill gesture.

Sir Colin Stephen, chairman of the A.J.C., had intended to be present on that occasion, but circumstances prevented his doing so at the time.

* * *

Acknowledgment of the fine service given the club by Mr. S. E. Chatterton, as treasurer and as Deputy Chairman during the absence abroad of Mr. W. W. Hill, was made at a complimentary dinner in the Private Dining Room.

Members attended in force, which was in itself a tribute to Mr. Chatterton, apart from the references, personal and official.

The chief spokesmen were the Chairman (Mr. Hill), and members of the committee, and the Minister for Labour and Industry (Mr. Dunningham), the latter a former club treasurer. They put nicely into words the sentiments of the gathering.

Dr. York Pittar, captain of the Golf Club, spoke on behalf of members of that section. He mentioned that the guest had been appointed captain originally on his playing prowess, but his debating ability had subsequently earned his translation to the office of vice-president.

The association of debating with golfing was a moot point which seemed to be understood more feelingly by the golfers of the party, but as an aside it went well.

Mr. Chatterton, responding, assured his hosts that his service to the club had been a source of personal pleasure. He believed that everybody felt happy about the progress registered over the past few



Mr. Walter T. Brunton.

years, and the status of the club to-day.

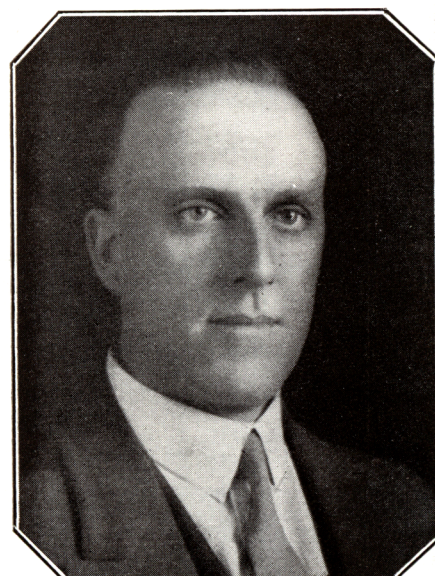
Mr. Chatterton referred to his role as an owner. His horse, Barak, had run third in the Doncaster and, he said, much advice had been tendered him. Still, he was satisfied as to Barak's fitness on the day—in fact, the horse never looked bet-

ter—and he acknowledged the good work of the trainer, Mr. Mick Polson.

"I am off on a leisurely holiday," Mr. Chatterton told me. "I have planned to have a good look round. The time has come when I can go without any anxiety as to my business interests or as to the conditions of business in general. I appreciated greatly the compliment paid me by my colleagues of Tattersall's Club."

* * *

Some time ago, Mr. R. B. Barnby was injured in a motor car accident, but of late weeks has been able to discard his crutches, and go



Mr. S. E. Chatterton,

his way normally and cheerfully. It was altogether a tough test, but did not find this gritty sportsman dispirited at any stage. And now, good luck!

* * *

Mr. R. R. Doyle, managing director of R.K.O. Radio Pictures in Australia and New Zealand, left on April 29 for America to attend there an international conference of Radio Pictures Corporation. Later, he will visit England, still on business, but finding time for relaxation and reunion with his brother, Mr. Stuart Doyle, managing director of Union Theatres.

Mr. Doyle was farewelled by his friends at a cocktail party in the

club. Many wished that they could be with him in London at Coronation time; but, of course, Mr. Doyle will have left before that.

* * *

Mr. C. A. Vaughan, of Cootamundra, also left on April 29 on a visit to the Pacific coast.

* * *

Some of the younger members were stacking up claims as to who were, and who might be, the older members, following on a reference in the previous issue as to the conference of life membership on Messrs. J. R. Hardie and G. G. Kiss, who had joined in 1886. As none seemed to be too clear on the point, this register, giving in parentheses the years of membership, should be interesting.

Mr. A. G. Donovan and Mr. E. H. Knight (49); Mr. A. J. Genge (47); Mr. William Pearson and Mr. Harry Walters (44); Mr. Herbert Allen (43); Mr. Joe Wagenheim and Mr. R. Wotton (42); Mr. R. H. Dangar, Mr. M. J. Healy, Mr. John Logan (41); Dr. W. McDonnell Kelly, Mr. V. M. White, Mr. W. C. Aldritt, Mr. C. J. Bennett, and Mr. George Langley (40).

* * *

Mr. John Kennebeck, chief of Paramount Films in Australasia, invited me to lunch to meet Mr. Mason Warner, of "The Chicago Daily Tribune," one of America's (and the world's) greatest newspapers. It was to privilege to make the acquaintance of a first-rate journalist with a mind on international events informed by extensive travel and experience. Such men are the finest ambassadors because of their cultural equipment, their vision and well-balanced judgment.

We in Australia are beginning to wake up to that.

We laughed about language differences (so called) and swapped yarns to illustrate the point. Mr. Warner told of an English actor, seeking to break in on Hollywood, who was tested on the term "Film." He declared: "The only word of two syllables I know is Fil'm."

* * *

Anzac Day was observed in traditional fashion by returned soldier members of the club. A dinner-dance and an entertainment were held in the Dining Room at night.

* * *

The Olympic funds were greatly augmented by Tattersall's Club's Olympic Ball, held in the club room on Saturday evening, April 18th.

That the function was popular was shown by the large number that attended and enjoyed a thoroughly delightful evening.

Apparently most of the selected Olympians have already gone into training and must forego the delights of parties for the only member of the Australian team we sighted was wrestler Eddie Scarf, always a great supporter of all matters Olympic.

But the big men of the movement were there and thoroughly enjoyed themselves as well as having quite a lot of nice things to say about the Club Committee for its co-operation in helping along the Olympic funds.

Amongst those present were Messrs. James Taylor, President of the Australian Olympic Federation; James Eve, Hon. Secretary of the A.O.F.; John Allison, Hon. Secretary of the N.S.W. Olympic Council and E. S. Marks and F. G. Underwood, Australian Olympic Councilors.

The Olympic Ladies' Committee, consisting of Misses Fanny and Mary Durack and Mesdames Roles, Harvey, Freedman and Scott, worked hard for the success of the function and looked very happy over the way club members had rallied to the cause.

Golf Facts

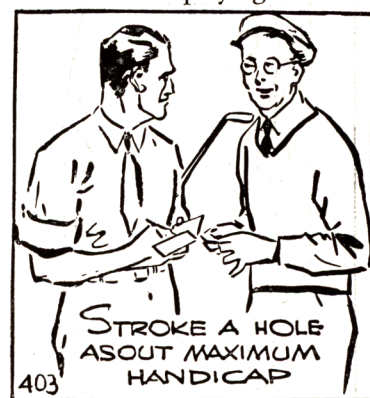
Not Theories

(By Alex. J. Morrison)

The question of how much handicap one player should give the other is always open to argument.

In the first place, handicaps are supposed to be based on the player's average score. A player's real average is seldom determined. Hence there is considerable leeway here.

One player may seek a figure on the basis of not playing well while



another may be inclined toward optimism and be over generous.

Too wide a difference exists when it's necessary to give the other fellow a stroke a hole. The slower player is bound to put the faster player off his game, if not by actually holding up his play, surely by the way he swings at the ball.

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Olympic Records

Sport	Event	Holder	Nation	Time	Olympiad
SWIMMING	100 metres Free-style	Y. Myiazaki	Japan	58 2/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
(Men)	400 metres Free-style	C. Crabbe	U.S.A.	4 min. 48 4/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	1,500 metres Free-style	K. Kitamura	Japan	19 min. 12 4/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	100 metres Backstroke	G. Kojac	U.S.A.	1 min. 8 2/10 sec.	Amsterdam, 1928
	200 metres Breaststroke	Y. Tsuruta	Japan	2 min. 45 4/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	800 metres Team Relay	—	Japan	8 min. 58 4/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
(Women)	100 metres Free-style	H. Madison	U.S.A.	1 min. 6 8/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	400 metres Free-style	H. Madison	U.S.A.	5 min. 28 5/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	100 metres Backstroke	E. Holm	U.S.A.	1 min. 18 3/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	200 metres Breaststroke	C. Dennis	Australia	3 min. 6 3/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	400 metres Team Relay	—	U.S.A.	4 min. 38 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
CYCLING	1,000 metres Time Trial	E. L. Gray	Australia	1 min. 13 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
SCULLING	2,000 metres	H. R. Pearce	Australia	7min. 1 8/10 sec.	Amsterdam, 1928
ATHLETICS	100 metres Flat	E. Tolan	U.S.A.	10 3/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
(Men)	200 metres Flat	E. Tolan	U.S.A.	21 2/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	400 metres Flat	W. Carr	U.S.A.	46 2/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	800 metres Flat	J. Hampson	Great Britain	1 min. 49 8/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	1,500 metres Flat	L. Becalli	Italy	3 min. 51 2/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	5,000 metres Flat	L. Lehtinen	Finland	14 min. 30 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	10,000 metres Flat	J. Kusochyski	Poland	30 min. 11 4/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	3,000 metres Steeplechase	T. A. Loukola	Finland	9 min. 21 8/10 sec.	Amsterdam, 1928
	110 metres Hurdles	G. Saling	U.S.A.	14 6/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	400 metres Hurdles	G. Hardin	U.S.A.	52 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	4 x 100 metres Relay	—	U.S.A.	40 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	4 x 400 metres Relay	—	U.S.A.	3 min. 8 2/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Marathon	J. Zabala	Argentina	2 hrs. 31 min. 36 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Decathlon	J. Bausch	U.S.A.	8462.23 pts.	Los Angeles, 1932
	High Jump	H. M. Osborne	U.S.A.	6ft. 6in.	Paris, 1924
	Broad Jump	E. B. Hamm	U.S.A.	25ft. 4 6/10in.	Amsterdam, 1928
	Hop, Step and Jump	C. Nambu	Japan	51ft. 7in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Shot Put	L. Sexton	U.S.A.	52ft. 6 3/16in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Discus	J. Anderson	U.S.A.	162ft. 4 7/8in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Javelin	M. Jarvinen	Finland	238ft. 7in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Pole Vault	W. Miller	U.S.A.	14ft. 1 7/8in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Hammer Throw	M. J. McGrath	U.S.A.	179ft. 7½in.	Stockholm, 1912
(Women)	100 metres Flat	S. Walasiewicz	Poland	11 9/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	80 metres Hurdles	M. Didrikson	U.S.A.	11 7/10 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	High Jump	J. Shiley	U.S.A.	5ft. 5¼in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	4 x 100 metres Relay	—	U.S.A.	47 sec.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Discus	L. Copeland	U.S.A.	133ft. 2in.	Los Angeles, 1932
	Javelin	M. Didrikson	U.S.A.	143ft. 4in.	Los Angeles, 1932

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Billiards

Ball Touching Rule Explained :: Speed of Leading Players

Newcomer Into Amateur Sphere Threatens to Overshadow All That Have Gone Before . . . Melbourne Inman Wins Gold Cup . . . Horace Lindrum Doing Particularly Well.

The next few months will see increased activity in the club billiard room. This is ever the case during the cooler weather, allied to the fact that substantial prizes are offered annually for those possessed of sufficient skill.

Already members are beginning to foregather with a view to sharing in the good things and many new faces are likely to be seen in the tournaments to follow.

As an indication of the interest prevailing, writer was asked casually, by a member, what the ruling was under the following circumstances:

"At snooker the reds are all pocketed. Only the colour balls remain. If the wrong colour is potted (fouled), must the colour be replaced on its spot, or does it remain out of play? (2) If the white and a colour are touching, what happens? (a) white and red touching: (b) white and colour touching."

The official rulings for the above situations are as follow: (1) The colour must be re-spotted. (2) In both cases the player must play the cue-ball away from the touching ball and he cannot be held to have missed. He must be careful not to move the ball the cue-ball is touching or he will commit a foul.

Idiosyncrasies.

Every player, almost, develops his own idiosyncrasies, and even the best professionals are no exception to the rule. Word from England advises that Clare O'Donnell, the Canadian champion, who contested the world's snooker title, has a special habit of his own. He plays with terrific speed and runs round the table for each succeeding shot as though he were on a time limit. To save time, he holds the chalk in the cup of his left hand and bridges over it. This enables him to fire and chalk-up in

practically the one action. He is reputed to be a very fine player but was no match for Horace Lindrum when they met during March. The Australian champion was so far ahead at the end of the first day that Clare decided to call it a day and forget to keep his appointment. Incidentally, "Clare" is a male.

Great Speed.

The great speed with which the best professionals play is truly amazing. Those of us who have witnessed large compilations from the cue of Walter Lindrum, Joe Davis, Tom Newman and Coy., rarely realise the speed with which centuries are ticked off.

On one occasion, at Thurston's, London, Walter Lindrum set out to



Melbourne Inman.

create figures for 100 and it was arranged that when he considered he had worked the balls into suitable position, he would acquaint the timekeepers. In actual fact, for this test, he was allowed to nominate just when he would "go off." Eventually, getting the balls into nursery position, Walter gave the word and the watches were started. Fifty-seven seconds were all that were required! That stands as the record to-day.

Joe Davis, playing Newman in Glasgow last month strung together 1177 points in 53 minutes at the table which was, in round figures, equal to 100 points in a fraction over every four minutes. By comparison with Lindrum, the time appears slow, but it must be remembered that even a champion has to "let-up" occasionally for a spell from the high candled-power lights.

While Davis was busy on the run written of above, Horace Lindrum was operating to some purpose against Tom Reece, also in Glasgow, and his 1008 break occupied 56 minutes. Slower still, but much too fast for most of us!

Any amateur who can string together 100 points in ten to twelve minutes with something like regularity, can regard himself as being right in the top class, but, never was the gulf so wide between amateurism and professionalism as obtains in billiards. The standards can never be compared as, for instance, in golf and other games. There is a reason for this and same lies in the fact that amateur cueists play merely for pleasure and when they can, whereas the professional plays only for business and takes his pleasure when he can. The result is that in the one instance perfect touch is developed whilst on the other hand the same ingredient is conspicuous by its complete absence. But, a newcomer into the Australian amateur sphere threatens to cause quite a stir when the title events are played this year.

Bobbie Marshall, of Perth, is the player referred to and his non-appearance to date has been due to the Westralian Billiard controllers remaining outside the Australian Billiard Council. Now that is to be altered and Marshall will represent his State. He will be welcomed and, as an indication of his ability, it is but necessary to remind readers that in an exhibition game against Walter Lindrum he put up a beautiful 691 break!



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Marshall is by far the most accomplished amateur this country has ever seen and is expected to raise new standards in the way of large compilations which will eclipse even those of Laurie Steeples. He was in Sydney recently and confirmed the report that he would be a contestant this year in the championship, which will be played in Adelaide. This is good news in that Les Hayes is on the point of retiring and if Marshall can annex the Empire title next year, as seems certain, this country will possess the leaders in both sections of the game.

Melbourne Inman was granted enough start to win the "Daily Mail" Gold Cup, which is conducted annually in London on a sealed handicap basis. His starts varied, but he was in receipt of up to 6000 points from Joe Davis. Horace Lindrum performed quite well and the experience gained should befit him for bigger things ahead. He was flattered by the handicapper, who held him back in the region of 2000 points in the majority of games. Horace also demonstrated his prowess at snooker by getting into the final with Joe Davis from a field of fifteen starters. The final had not been played off as these notes went to press.

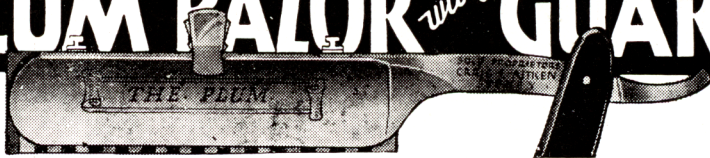


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Contract Bridge

(By E. V. Shepard, Famous Bridge Teacher)

Giving Opponents Early Tricks

Giving opponents tricks which must be lost, while all suits are well guarded by declarer and dummy, often is the safest way to play a no trump call. The following hand shows this strategy, which worked admirably. The declarer, David Burnstine, one of the original "Four Horsemen," not only is a natural card player, but also one of our most finished players.

♠ Q 10		
♥ Q 10 6		
♦ Q J 10 7 5		
♣ 7 6 3		
♠ K 8 7 4	W. N. E.	♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ K J 8 4		♥ 5 3 2
♦ A K 8 2		♦ 6 4
♣ J		♣ Q 9 4 2
♠ A J 2		
♥ A 9 7		
♦ 9 3		
♣ A K 10 8 5		

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, doubled; North, 1-Diamond; South, 2-Clubs; West, 2-Hearts, as a nuisance bid; North, 3-Clubs; South,

3-No Trumps, knowing that North would not allow that call unless he could stand it. All passed.

Neither red suit appeared to afford a good opening lead, so West led the 4 of spades. Dummy's 10 won the trick. The informatory double and subsequent heart bid made it probable that West held all the missing high honours, and the declarer took advantage of this disclosure.

The 5 of diamonds was led back. South's 9 held the trick, West playing the 2. When planning to take a finesse it is better to first lay down a high card, then to finesse on the second round of the suit. South led his K of clubs, dropping the J, but leaving him in doubt whether East or West held the missing Q. South led his last diamond. West was in with the K, as his first defensive trick.

The K of spades killed dummy's Q, but lost to the Ace, and left the J as an added stop in South's hand.

South knew that West held only 2 more spades, as East had shown 4, by echoing with the 6 and 5. The 7 of hearts was led through West. The K won the trick, and back came the 8 of spades. East overplayed with his 9. South's J won the trick. The 9 of hearts was led through West. Dummy's 10 won the trick, which was the eighth one played. Dummy played the Q of diamonds. West won with his Ace and took his fourth defensive trick with the 7 of spades. The cards held about the table were as shown below, South having let go his Ace of hearts, to assure dummy being ready to win the next lead, unless West held and led the missing Q of clubs.

Dummy—♥ Q ♦ J ♣ 7
West—♥ J 8 ♦ 8
Declarer—♣ A 10 8

Burnstine had so directed his play as to assure all remaining tricks and contract, regardless of what West did.



Tattersall's Club Golf Club

6th ANNUAL BALL
Saturday 18th July, 1936

Dancing from 8.30 p.m.

Single Tickets, including
Supper - - - - 7/6

Three Kings of the Australian Turf

By A. Knight ("Musket").

With the retirement of Peter Pan from the turf, the question is often asked: "Which was the greatest horse in our turf history?" It is not contended here to claim definitely which horse is entitled to that distinction, but to set out the deeds of what I consider the three greatest all-rounders during the last 50 years. No doubt there will be many to advance the claims of such high-class horses as Windbag, Manfred and Heroic; and others will assert that Sasanof has a right to be included. Then, in the case of Gloaming, here is a horse whose record is as yet unparalleled, for he started in 67 races for 57 wins and nine seconds. In the other race he was thrown at the start, and consequently took no part in it; so that in the 66 races he took part in he was never worse than second. But Gloaming was reserved for weight-for-age races only, and did not run in any beyond a mile and a half. The handicapper, therefore, was never given the chance to assess his value on his performances; and consequently Gloaming never carried the heavy weights of the champion all-rounders. Moreover, being a gelding, he always had that ridiculous 3 lb. allowance which the Rules of Racing grant to the unsexed horse. For these reasons Gloaming is excluded as one of the best all-rounders.

Given for what it is worth, I regard Carbine, Phar Lap and Peter Pan as the three best thoroughbreds at any distance during my 50 years of racing in Australia, and will give the records of each so that readers can choose their own champion. Personally I incline to the opinion that Carbine was the best of the three, but that is only my contention, and is open to dispute. Taking them in the order in which they graced the turf, let us deal with Carbine first. In his day stake-money, with the exception of the Melbourne Cup and the V.R.C.

Champion Stakes, was nothing like it was in Phar Lap's time, nor even in Peter Pan's, who also suffered in that respect when compared with Phar Lap's days. It should also be noted that when Carbine raced, jockeys rode with long stirrups, the plates worn by horses were much heavier than they are to-day, and the courses have improved since then.

Here is Carbine's record: He started in 43 races, won 33, was six times second, three times third, and once unplaced, his stake-earnings amounting to £29,626. Now, take a few of his outstanding performances. At two years of age he was unbeaten in five starts, all in New Zealand. Then he was brought to Australia by the late Dan O'Brien, who purchased Carbine as a yearling for 670 guineas. The colt's first race in Australia was the Victoria Derby, in which he was beaten on the post by Ensign. Various accounts were written as to why Ensign defeated Carbine. O'Brien considered that Derrett, who rode the colt, allowed Carbine to slow down after taking the lead, and that Tom Hales, rider of Ensign, caught him napping. At the autumn meeting of the V.R.C. Carbine started five times during the four days. On the first he ran third in the Newmarket Handicap with 8.12, or 4 lb. over scale for a three-year-old; on the second day he finished second in the Australian Cup with 8.6, or 6 lb. over scale; on the third he won the Champion Stakes; and on the fourth the All-aged Stakes and Loch Plate. Then he was brought to Sydney for the A.J.C. Autumn Meeting, where he again ran in five races. On the first day Abercorn beat him in the Autumn Stakes, as it was called then; on the second he won the Sydney Cup, in which his weight was 9 st., or 12 lb. over weight-for-age; on the third he won the All-aged Stakes and the Cumberland

Stakes; and on the fourth was successful in the A.J.C. Plate. The following Easter he won all five of these races. In his first Sydney Cup he was nearly down owing to colliding with a mare named Lady Lyon, who fell back on the colt when tiring, and sent him to the rear of the field. Yet he overcame that setback to win from two high-class horses in Melos and Abercorn.

But his greatest triumph was in the Melbourne Cup of 1890, when he carried the huge weight of 10.5 and won easily from Highborn and Correze. The runnerup was of the same age (5 years) as Carbine, and was handicapped at 6.8—a difference of 4 st., all but 3 lb.; and yet he could not extend Carbine. To show how Carbine towered over the horses of that period, five months later Highborn won the Sydney Cup when carrying 9.3, and later on was shipped to India, where he won the Viceroy's Cup in two successive years. Before leaving Carbine, it should be mentioned that he held the records for a mile and a quarter and for two miles; and on five separate occasions—twice at Flemington and three times at Randwick—he started twice on the one day; and of those ten races he won nine. On his third Easter visit to Randwick he was beaten by Marvel in the All-aged Stakes, but won the Cumberland Stakes. No horse has ever won those two races since, and no horse has ever won the Melbourne Cup with such a weight as 10.5.

Phar Lap a Phenomenal Galloper.

That Phar Lap had excessive speed is known to all, but his record is not so good as Carbine's, for he started in 51 races for 37 wins, three seconds, two thirds, and nine times unplaced for £66,738 in winnings. Perhaps it would be more charitable to dismiss the two-year-old form of this phenomenal gelding, as he did not come good until he had



CARBINE, bay horse, bred in 1885 by the New Zealand Stud Company.
By Musket (imp.)—Mersey (imp.).

PERFORMANCES.

	Distance.	st. lb.	Stakes.	Time.
At Two Years.				
Won Hopeful Stakes, Christchurch	5 fur.	8 10	£85	1.5½
Won Middle Park Plate, Christchurch	6 fur.	7 7	270	1.15½
Won Champagne Stakes, Dunedin	6 fur.	9 3	245	1.19
Won Champagne Stakes, Christchurch	6 fur.	8 10	285	1.15½
Won Challenge Stakes, Christchurch	6 fur.	7 9	270	1.15
At Three Years.				
Second, Victoria Derby, Flemington	1½ mile	8 10	130	2.45½
Won Flying Stakes, Flemington	7 fur.	8 0	269	1.28½
Won Foal Stakes, Flemington	1¼ mile	9 6	551	2.8½
Third Newmarket Handicap, Flemington	6 fur.	8 12	100	1.16½
Second Australian Cup, Flemington	2¼ miles	8 6	200	4.9½
Won Champion Stakes, Flemington	3 miles	7 12	1,140	5.56
Won All-aged Stakes, Flemington	1 mile	8 6	366	1.42
Won Loch Plate, Flemington	2 miles	9 0	410	3.35
Second, A.J.C. Autumn Stakes, Randwick	1½ mile	8 4	100	2.42
Won Sydney Cup, Randwick	2 miles	9 0	1,755	3.31
Won All-aged Stakes, Randwick	1 mile	8 8	470	1.46
Won Cumberland Stakes, Randwick	2 miles	8 2	438	5.3
Won A.J.C. Plate, Randwick	3 miles	8 0	472	5.43½
At Four Years.				
Second, Caulfield Stakes, Caulfield	9 fur.	9 7	100	2.0¾
Third, Melbourne Stakes, Flemington	1¼ mile	9 0	50	2.7½
Second, Melbourne Cup, Flemington	2 miles	10 0	1,000	3.32½
Won Flying Stakes, Flemington	7 fur.	9 0	292	1.27¾
Unplaced, Canterbury Plate, Flemington	2¼ miles	9 0	—	4.18½
Won Essendon Stakes, Flemington	1m. 2½f.	9 0	414	2.25½
Third, Champion Stakes, Flemington	3 miles	9 0	150	5.51
Won All-aged Stakes, Flemington	1 mile	9 0	384	1.42.
Won Loch Plate, Flemington	2 miles	10 0	415	4.58½
Won Autumn Stakes, Randwick	1½ mile	9 0	463	2.42
Won Sydney Cup, Randwick	2 miles	9 9	1,765	3.37
Won All-aged Stakes, Randwick	1 mile	9 0	440	1.41½
Won Cumberland Stakes, Randwick	2 miles	9 0	445	3.45
Won A.J.C. Plate, Randwick	3 miles	9 0	436	6.7
At Five Years.				
Won Spring Stakes, Randwick	1½ mile	9 5	499	2.44½
Won Craven Plate, Randwick	1¼ mile	9 4	459	2.7
Won Melbourne Stakes, Flemington	1¼ mile	9 3	502	2.10¾
Won Melbourne Cup, Flemington	2 miles	10 5	10,230	3.28½
Won Champion Stakes, Flemington	3 miles	9 5	1,775	6.32½
Won Essendon Stakes, Flemington	1m. 2½f.	9 2	392	2.18
Won All-aged Stakes, Randwick	1 mile	9 1	440	1.41½
Won Autumn Stakes, Randwick	1½ mile	9 5	426	3.3
Second, All-aged Stakes, Randwick	1 mile	9 1	100	1.43
Won Cumberland Stakes, Randwick	2 miles	9 4	425	4.4
Won A.J.C. Plate, Randwick	3 miles	9 5	438	6.27

Summary:—43 starts; 33 wins, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, unplaced once.
Total winnings, £29,626.

turned three years of age. But from then until his death in America, after winning the Agua Caliente Handicap, his fame became world-wide, and on one occasion won 14 races in succession, including the Melbourne Cup, in which his weight was 9.12, the highest ever carried to victory by a four-year old. But he never won two races on the one day, like Carbine did. No doubt, he could have done so had he been tried; but the fact remains that he did not do so. In fact, though a gigantic horse, he did not have the enduring qualities of the other horse, and when defeated the excuse was given by some of his admirers that he was not fit to race on that particular occasion. When he won the Futurity Stakes with 10.3 he carried 1 lb. more than a third-rater in Mystic Peak, whom he beat by a neck. After that race he won the V.R.C. Essendon Stakes and King's Plate, and ran second in the C. M. Lloyd Stakes, when he was so knocked out that it was decided to retire him for the rest of his four-year-old season.

At five years he won the first eight races he started in, but failed to gain a place in the Melbourne Cup with 10.10, or 5 lb. more than Carbine carried at the same age. His last win in Australia was the Melbourne Stakes, when he just scrambled home from Concentrate. Jim Pike, who rode Phar Lap, is reported to have stated that night: "I never prayed so hard for a winning-post in all my life. Concentrate was catching me at every stride." He concluded by remarking that Phar Lap would not win the Cup on Tuesday, not even if he had 9 st. on his back. The gelding was then shipped to Mexico, where he won the big handicap at Agua Caliente when weighted at 9.5 in a race over a mile and a quarter, after being handicapped in the Melbourne Cup, 2 miles, at 10.10. Had any Australian handicapper assessed his weight at 9.5 he would have been sacked on the spot.

I really believe that if Phar Lap had the constitution of Old Jack, as Carbine was affectionately known, he would have been the better of the two; but when assessing the merits of horses, endurance as well as speed must come into the reckon-

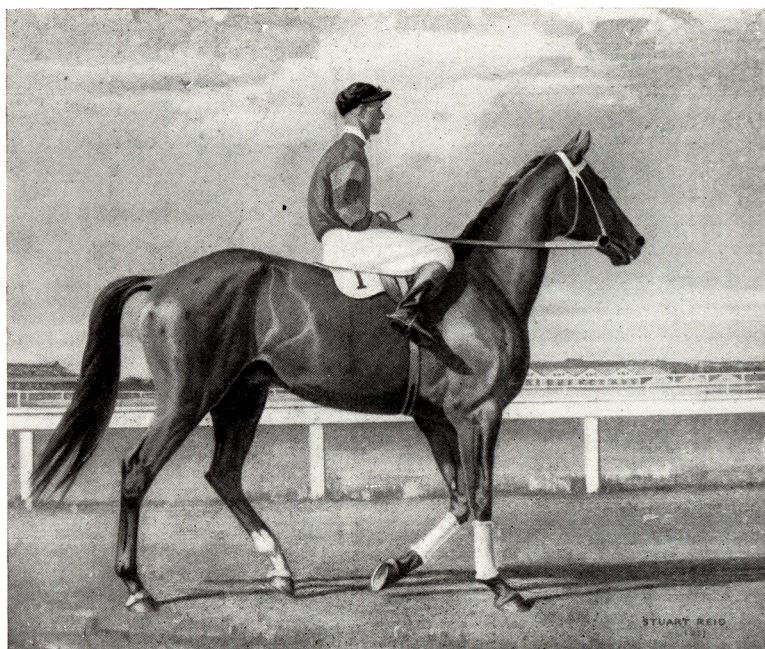
ing. And in that respect Carbine towered over the gelding.

Great-Hearted Peter Pan.

No more courageous horse than Peter Pan ever looked through a bridle—he was nothing if not a bulldog. Like Phar Lap, he did not make a name at two years. As a matter of fact, he ran a nail into one of his feet at that age, and for some time Frank McGrath despaired of his life, fearing tetanus. At two years he had one unplaced performance, but came out of his shell at three, winning, among other races, the A.J.C. Derby, Melbourne Stakes, Melbourne Cup (he was not nominated for the Victoria Derby), A.J.C. St. Leger, Cumberland Plate, and A.J.C. Plate. In the A.J.C. Derby he cast a shoe in the first quarter-mile, which placed him at a disadvantage. But the greatest performance was in his first Melbourne Cup. In that race he was nearly down half a mile from home, through collision with another horse; yet got going again to win the Cup in the fastest time ever registered by a three-year-old, namely, 2m. 23½s. Had it not been for the collision he must have lowered the two mile record.

At four years Peter Pan was troubled with a form of rheumatism in the near shoulder, when he won only two races from six starts. This ailment remained with him through most of his fifth year; in fact, just before winning his second Melbourne Cup he had to be treated with hot fomentations. That day the rain poured down, and as Peter Pan had 9.10 to carry, his price drifted from 7 to 2 until 14 to 1 was obtainable, the heavy going being considered altogether against horses well up in the weights; and so it proved to be in every case but that of Peter Pan, who won with ridiculous ease from two lightweights in Sarcherie (7.2) and La Trobe (7.2).

As a six-year-old he began well by winning the Rosehill Stakes, the A.J.C. Spring Stakes, and the Craven Plate; but that was the end of his great career. Taken to Melbourne for his third Melbourne Cup, he finished out of a place in the



PHAR LAP, chestnut horse, bred in 1927 by Mr. A. F. Roberts, New Zealand.
By Night Raid (imp.)—Entreaty.

PERFORMANCES.

	Distance.	st. lb.	Stakes.	Time.
At Two Years.				
Unplaced, Nursery Handicap, Rosehill	5½ fur.	6 11	—	1.7½
Unplaced, Two-year-old Handicap, Hawkesbury	5 fur.	7 3	—	1.4
Unplaced, Nursery Hcp., 1st. div., Rosehill	6 fur.	6 7	—	1.15½
Unplaced, Easter Stakes, Randwick	7 fur.	7 6	—	1.26½
Won Rosehill Maiden Juvenile Handicap	6 fur.	7 9	£182	1.15½
At Three Years.				
Unplaced, Warwick Farm Denham Court Handicap	6 fur.	7 2	—	1.13
Unplaced, Rosehill Three-year-old Handicap	7 fur.	7 13	—	1.27½
Unplaced, Rosehill Three and Four-year-old Hcp.	7 fur.	7 6	—	1.27
Unplaced, Warwick Farm Warwick Stakes	1 mile	7 6	—	1.38½
Second, Tattersall's Chelmsford Stakes, Randwick	9 fur.	7 6	200	1.52
Won Rosehill Guineas	9 fur.	8 5	913	1.52
Won A.J.C. Derby	1½ mile	8 10	7,135	2.31½
Won A.J.C. Craven Plate	1½ mile	7 8	2,205	2.11½
Won Victoria Derby	1½ mile	8 10	4,456	2.31½
Third, Melbourne Cup	2 miles	7 6	1,000	3.26½
Third, V.A.T.C. St. George Stakes	9 fur.	8 10	75	1.52½
Won V.R.C. St. Leger	1½ mile	8 10	1,691	3.1½
Won V.R.C. Governor's Plate	1½ mile	7 13	749	2.30½
Won V.R.C. King's Plate	2 miles	7 11	1,112	3.25
Won Warwick Farm Chipping Norton Stakes	1½ mile	8 10	747	2.6
Won A.J.C. St. Leger	1½ mile	8 10	2,478	3.7
Won A.J.C. Cumberland Stakes	1½ mile	8 1	1,457	2.46½
Won A.J.C. Plate	2½ miles	7 13	1,451	3.49½
Won S.A.J.C. Elder Stakes, Adelaide	9 fur.	8 4	325	1.52
Won King's Cup, Adelaide	1½ mile	9 5	800	2.34
At Four Years.				
Second, Warwick Farm Warwick Stakes	1 mile	8 11	200	1 38
Won Tattersall's Chelmsford Stakes, Randwick	9 fur.	9 4	1,033	1.51½
Won Hill Stakes, Rosehill	1 mile	9 4	597	1.40
Won A.J.C. Spring Stakes	1½ mile	8 11	1,467	2.33½
Won A.J.C. Craven Plate	1½ mile	8 11	1,830	2.3
Won A.J.C. Randwick Plate	2 miles	8 11	1,465	3.36½
Won W. S. Cox Plate, Moonee Valley	9½ fur.	8 11	850	1.59½
Won Melbourne Stakes, Flemington	1½ mile	8 11	1,000	2.4½
Won Melbourne Cup	2 miles	9 12	9,429	3.27½
Won Linlithgow Stakes, Flemington	1 mile	8 12	1,000	1.37
Won C. B. Fisher Plate, Flemington	1½ mile	8 12	1,000	2.48½
Won V.A.T.C. St. George Stakes	9 fur.	9 7	600	1.54½
Won V.A.T.C. Futurity Stakes	7 fur.	10 3	2,600	1.27½
Won V.R.C. Essendon Stakes	1½ mile	9 7	700	2.5½
Won V.R.C. King's Plate	1½ mile	9 7	700	2.37½
Second, C. M. Lloyd Stakes, Flemington	1 mile	9 7	200	1.38
At Five Years.				
Won Williamstown Underwood Stakes	1 mile	9 0	350	1.42½
Won V.A.T.C. Memsie Stakes	9 fur.	9 8	500	1.52½
Won Hill Stakes, Rosehill	1 mile	9 0	444	1.39½
Won A.J.C. Spring Stakes	1½ mile	9 2	779	2.33½
Won A.J.C. Craven Plate	1½ mile	9 1	940	2.2½
Won A.J.C. Randwick Plate	2 miles	9 3	740	3.31
Won W. S. Cox Plate, Moonee Valley	9½ fur.	9 4	500	2.1½
Won Melbourne Stakes, Flemington	1½ mile	9 1	525	2.6½
Unplaced (eighth), Melbourne Cup	2 miles	10 10	—	3.26
Won Agua Caliente Handicap, Mexico	1½ mile	9 5	10,000	2.2 2/5

Summary:—51 starts; 37 wins, 3 seconds, 2 thirds, 9 times unplaced.
Total winnings, £66,738.



PETER PAN, chestnut horse, bred in 1929 by Mr. R. R. Dangar, of N.S.W.
By Pantheon (imp.)—Alwina.

PERFORMANCES.

At Two Years.		Distance.	st.	lb.	Stakes.	Time.
Unplaced, Sydney Tattersall's Two-year-old Hcp. . .		6 fur.	7	7	—	1.11 $\frac{3}{4}$
At Three Years.						
Won (head-heat), Warwick Farm Novice Hcp.		1 mile	7	10	£99	1.40
Won Hill Stakes, Rosehill		1 mile	7	7	405	1.42
Won A.J.C. Derby		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	8	10	4,670	2.34
Unplaced (fourth), Caulfield Cup		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	7	7	—	2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won V.R.C. Melbourne Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	7	11	525	2.8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won Melbourne Cup		2 miles	7	6	5,200	3.23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won City Tattersall's Randwick Stakes		1 mile	8	6	389	1.36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Unplaced, Rosehill Rawson Stakes		9 fur.	8	8	—	1.53
Won A.J.C. St. Leger		1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mile	8	10	1,580	3.2
Won A.J.C. Cumberland Plate		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	8	4	775	3.5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won A.J.C. Plate		2 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles	8	2	775	3.55
At Four Years.						
Unplaced, Sydney Tattersall's Randwick Stakes		1 mile	9	0	—	1.36
Second, Rosehill Rawson Stakes		9 fur.	9	0	80	1.50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Unplaced, Warwick Farm Chipping Norton Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	0	—	2.4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won A.J.C. Autumn Plate		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	0	1,000	2.38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won A.J.C. Cumberland Plate		2 miles	9	0	387/10	3.39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Second, King's Cup		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	5	300	2.32
At Five Years.						
Second, Sydney Tattersall's Chelmsford Stakes		9 fur.	9	11	150	1.52 $\frac{3}{4}$
Won Sir Herbert Maitland Stakes, Victoria Pk., Syd.		7 fur.	9	3	400	1.24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Second, A.J.C. Spring Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	5	200	2.32
Second, A.J.C. Craven Plate		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	4	250	2.3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won V.R.C. Melbourne Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	3	700	2.5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won Melbourne Cup		2 miles	9	10	8,200	3.40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won Duke Gloucester Cup, Flemington		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	7	1,500	3.4 $\frac{3}{4}$
Unplaced (sixth), Duke Gloucester Plate, Randwick		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	5	—	2.29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won Sydney City Tattersall's Randwick Stakes		1 mile	9	1	245	1.36 $\frac{3}{4}$
Won Rosehill Rawson Stakes		9 fur.	9	2	380	1.52
Won A.J.C. Autumn Plate		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	3	1,150	2.33 $\frac{3}{4}$
Won A.J.C. All-aged Plate		1 mile	9	1	1,150	1.35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Won A.J.C. Jubilee Cup		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	7	1,400	2.39 $\frac{3}{4}$
At Six Years.						
Won Rosehill Hill Stakes		1 mile	9	3	450	1.39
Won A.J.C. Spring Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	6	1,125	2.32
Won A.J.C. Craven Plate		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	4	1,125	2.4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Unplaced, V.R.C. Melbourne Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile	9	3	—	2.8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Unplaced, Melbourne Cup		2 miles	10	6	—	3.23 $\frac{3}{4}$
Unplaced, Randwick Stakes		1 mile	9	1	—	1.36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Second, Rosehill Rawson Stakes		1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	9	3	100	2.34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Third, A.J.C. Autumn Plate		9 fur.	9	2	80	1.51 $\frac{1}{4}$

Summary:—Thirty-nine starts; 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ wins, 6 seconds, 1 third, 9 times unplaced.
Total winnings, £34,790/10/—.

Stakes on the first day, and did ditto in the Cup. Then he was sent to Bacchus Marsh for a good spell, and returned to Randwick to be prepared for the autumn. But the lion-hearted horse was afflicted with another ailment after being in work a little while, the trouble being in the suspensory ligament to the off forefoot. When that calamity was first noticed, it would have been better had the horse been definitely retired, but, no doubt the pleasure of seeing a horse of your own breeding making an endeavour to win another race before retiring induced Mr. Dangar to try the horse out. It was not to be, however, and after running third in the A.J.C. Autumn Plate to opponents he could beat easily a year earlier, Peter Pan made his farewell bow to racegoers, with whom he was a popular idol.

In Conclusion.

It is not likely that all will agree with the way I have put the case for these three exceptional horses. I confess to a leaning towards Carbine, but for no other reason than that I consider his record outshines those of the other two. However, Phar Lap and Peter Pan have a large army of admirers. Probably the correct summing up would be: For speed and brilliance, Phar Lap should take first place; and for courage and endurance he should be placed last.

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including Breakfast . . .
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including Breakfast . . .
8/- per day

HANDBALL

Annual Dinner Success. Predicts Big Season
Coogee Turns Tables on Tattersalls

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the annual meeting and dinner of the Handball Club held on 2nd April.

In presenting the championship trophy to Bill Tebbutt, the chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, remarked upon the vastly improved standard of the game.

"Why," said Mr. Hill, "once I could beat them all but now I'm losing pounds struggling with fellows who used to be easy meat for me."

Sammy Block was presented with the "Searcy" Cup and in returning thanks mentioned the value of the tuition he had received from Club Captain Williams.

The "B" Grade Championship trophy was won by Norman Penfold and in his absence Carl Bastian, the runner-up, spoke for him, and stated it was a pleasure to lose in Tattersall's Club where sportsmanship was the thing.

The trophy for the most improved player went to Alf Rainbow, who

looks forward to beating Bill Tebbutt in about seventy-two years.

Club captain "Billy" Williams paid a tribute to Mr. Hill's efforts for the game and felt that he (Mr. Williams) was amply rewarded for anything he had done by the improvement of members and the success of the club.

Last season's officers were unanimously re-elected as follows:—Captain, G. S. Williams; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Block; Hon. Handicapper, P. Hernon.

A cup has been presented for a knock-out handicap by Mr. C. C. P. Godhard and trophies by Messrs. W. W. Hill and A. S. Block, and by Messrs. Rein, Patience and Goldie.

Present intentions are that "A," "B" and "C" Grade championships will be held in addition to Open and "B" Grade handicaps and a night tournament.

Tattersall's Handball Club, following its easy victory over the Coogee Club on Tattersall's courts, sallied forth to Coogee on Sunday, April 19th, full of confidence but had to take defeat as its portion.

Our club only won six games, the victors being Tebbutt 2 games, Hunter, one game and Block three.

Results of the games were, Tattersall's members being first mentioned:—

Williams v. Davis, 24-31, 25-31; Hunter v. P. Giles, 14-31, 19-31; Heron v. Lowney, 20-31, 29-31; Wilkinson v. Schwartz, 27-31, 24-31; Lazarus v. Berkelman, 28-31, 23-31; Block v. Giles, 14-31, 26-31; Tebbutt v. Meara, 31-21, 31-27; Hunter v. Lowney, 30-31, 31-30; 22-31; Hernon v. Berkelman, 28-31, 28-31; Tebbutt v. A. Giles, 14-31, 17-31; Block v. Davis, 29-31, 31-26, 25-31; Block v. Hunt, 31-23, 31-23; Williams v. Davis, 22-31, 20-31; Wilkinson v. A. Davis, 15-31, 20-31; Lazarus v. Meara, 30-31, 26-31.

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MCNISH'S
SPECIAL SCOTCH
WHISKY

JOTTINGS FROM A MOTOR DRIVER'S NOTE BOOK

*How "Sanctions" Are Being Felt in Motordom—New Fueling Systems
Finding a Market—Trolly 'Buses to Replace Trams—New Gear Trans-
mission Invention—Latest in "Safety First"—Another Use for Alcohol—
What a Solicitor Said.*

Motorists got an insight into the ramifications of warfare recently when the Italian classic, the "Mille Miglia" was conducted over 1000 miles of Italy's roads. This is a recognised annual event, but, owing to sanctions operating under the League of Nations, competitors were forced to use fuels other than neat petrol. In the general rush for substitutes, alcohol, charcoal gas, and producer gas were utilised. Thus far, data has not come to hand relative to efficiency found, but it is quite possible that some new fueling

miles, on charcoal gas, and "the pace was clapped on incessantly." Main point at issue is not in regard to the success of the new propulsion feed, but that throughout the whole journey, total charcoal costs were 36/- which means that nine miles were covered for each penny expended!

The success of trolly 'buses in Sydney is now conceded on all sides and it is probable that a move is being made to create more and more routes for same and remove ordinary trams from the streets. This

it is claimed that there is nothing to wear out or require adjustment.

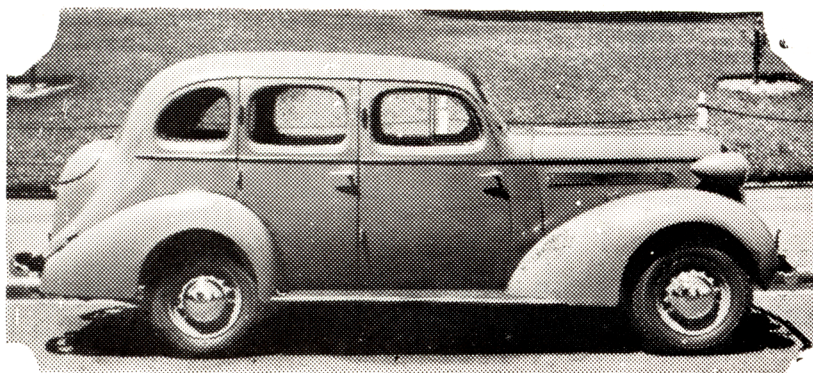
Once the car has been started, the gears change automatically according to speed and load, and when running along in "top," should a steep incline be encountered, the gears will change of their own accord. One more feature is that should the car be left standing on a steep hill, it can be effectively braked from running either way, by leaving the gear handle in fixed position—either forward or reverse. An English firm has taken up the manufacture of the Mattia gearbox.

How many times have we heard about macadamised roads? Probably every road user has had something to say about them at frequent intervals, but how many know of their origin? The following is enlightening. A tablet is to be erected to the memory of John Louden Macadam, the pioneer of modern road-making, in the Wellington Square, Ayr (Scotland). Macadam was a citizen of the town named for a considerable part of his life.

Latest in the field of "Safety First" is Miss Gracie Fields, the well known and popular film star who has just made a hit with a new song specially designed to appeal to street users, and named "Look to the Left—Then, Look to the Right." The song is to be sponsored by traffic authorities and will be featured in schools especially. This is probably the first time in history that an attempt has been made to popularise safety.

A little earlier in these notes, mention was made of alcohol being used in Italy. Facts are that all petrol pumps in the country named now infuse a minimum of 20 per cent. alcohol in each gallon of "juice." The alcohol is extracted from beet-root and to satisfy the demand, some eighty thousand acres have been set apart for growing the vegetable for the purpose named.

The following advice was handed



Pontiac "K.E.F." Motors.

system may be the outcome. Necessity was ever the mother of invention.

Cables have informed us that A. Brivio (Italy) was the winning driver and he steered his Alfa-Romeo along at the rate of 75.4 m.p.h. The pace is exceptional for the run from Brescia to Rome and return is shaped like the figure "eight" and contains much mountainous work with consequent steep down grades.

Last year's winning combination, an Ashton-Martin driven by Messrs. Clarke and Falkner, fell out of the race after leading for 700 miles. A broken fuel pipe was the cause.

The next bit should please private drivers immensely.

In September last, an Alfa-Romeo did a secret trial run over 3,700

is not surprising to those who have travelled overseas.

During last year, the London (Eng.) Board of Transport, controlled eighteen routes on which sixty-three trolly 'buses operated. And, those 'buses carried 28,224,000 passengers.

The financial result of all trolly 'buses operating in England, showed a surplus. Receipts were £1,845,126 and outgoing £1,358,549, which left a working profit of £486,577.

That horrible grating noise when changing gears has almost totally disappeared in modern cars, but the system is not yet nearly perfect. At the moment there are too many wearing parts, but an Italian engineer, Peitro Mattia, has invented an epicyclic transmission in which all the gears are in constant mesh, and

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out to the writer by a solicitor who had just lost a case in court owing to his client having been too polite. This is the way he put it: "Weight is placed by a magistrate on the reply of a defendant when notice is given that a summons may be issued. No amount of argument in court will undo the damage that may be caused through some indiscriminate remark that could be misconstrued as an admission made. Police witnesses invariably recite every word of such remarks or statements in support of their case. The safest rule, as a general plan, is to make emphatic but brief denial. This still leaves one at liberty to plead guilty later on or take any other course, but is a safeguard and gives one time for a breather.

"Politeness to an officer counts a long way in court, but it is in trying to be polite, or friendly, that many defendants ruin their own cases. If, for instance, you adopt a sickly smile and confide that you did not see the signal, you have immediately sealed your doom. You have freely admitted all that the officer would be required to prove, and in such cases it would be well to plead guilty and save the expense of a lawyer whose case you have inadvertently crashed to the ground before he goes into court.

Of course, the foregoing is not intended as a means of defeating the laws of justice, but, to drivers in Sydney who are under the eagle eye of the law at every corner, the advice may be found well worth while if applied properly and at the right time.

DIVING

One and a Half Somersault may be Performed with Tuck

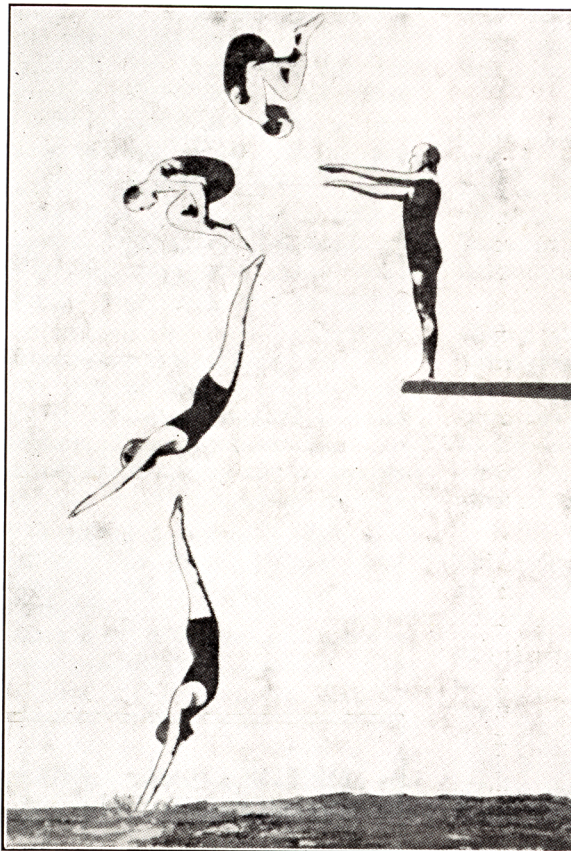
(By Fred Sponberg, Famous Olympic Diving Coach)

This dive may either be performed with the tuck or the pike. The illustration shows the diver using the tuck.

It differs from the forward somersault in that this dive (the one and a half) calls for a head entry, while the forward somersault calls for a feet-first entry. The tuck or pike may be used in both dives.

The tuck for the one and one-half forward somersault must be held a little longer than in the forward somersault in order to get a clean entry into the water.

Good height, close tuck, clean entry, toes well pointed and arms in line with the body are the points to observe in this dive.



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POOL SPLASHES

Hunter and Godhard Return to Form

Interesting Contest for John Samuel Cup

Two notable happenings of the month in the Swimming Club were the returning to form of those great enthusiasts, Cuth. Godhard and "Pete" Hunter.

Great triers both, they have been out of lucks way this season, but Godhard managed to strike his best form and take out the monthly Point Score, while "Pete" collected his first race of the season, over 40 yards.

The race, before the forty, a medley of twenty each, Backstroke, Breaststroke, and Free Style, saw "Pete" get into the final, but over-eagerness sent him away ahead of his time, and he had perforce to return to the start and commence again.

He put up a gallant effort, but was unable to overcome the terrible disadvantage he'd given himself.

By the way, "Pete" Hunter is one of the Surf Association's delegation to the conference with the Swimming Association which is attempting to solve the problem of how best to get over the recent trouble between the two powerful bodies.

This argument has affected Tattersall's Swimming Club through the unfortunate and much regretted loss of Hans Robertson, for so long undisputed champion of the club. From our point of view it is very much to be hoped that common-sense will dictate a reasonable solution to the whole trouble, so that next season we may have our old friend Hans back with us.

More than once the unusual success of Handball Club stalwarts in Brace Relays has been remarked upon, and we have again to record it, for in the last race of this description "Billy" Williams and Sammy Block were first to the touch.

It's no wonder Handball members are at odds on in Brace Relays in the corner where the bets are laid.

Talking of Block reminds us that Sammy actually won the monthly Point Score prize, but, having won the previous two, he sportingly pulled out of the contest when he was in a leading position with a race or two to go, so that somebody else should have a chance.

Also a welcome is extended to the latest Swimming Club member, Dave Lake, who took his initial plunge in a 40 yards race on 23rd April.

Quite a good start it was, too, for Dave won his heat in fine style after he looked beaten, in 25 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec., and in the final he finished second in one of the most stirring finishes of the season.

All the cognoscenti rushed in to be on the good thing, but their favourite was unequal to filling a place.

Since the last issue of the magazine the best heat winning efforts

have been by:—K. Hunter, 40 yds. in 21 sec.; J. Dexter, 40 yds. in 21 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.; D. Tarrant, 60 yds. in 38 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.; V. Richards, 60 yds. medley in 41 sec.

John Samuel Cup.

Remarkable how so many of our swimmers improved out of sight between their time trials and the 220 yards John Samuel Cup race on April 2nd.

Perhaps the close proximity to All Fools' Day was the reason, but the fact of the matter was that a few of our prominent swimmers fooled themselves into believing they could not be as good as they were, and out they went after "Skipper" Bartlett had clocked them at over ten seconds better than their time trials.

Three heats were required to accommodate the starters, but only two men contested the final, Stan. Carroll and Winston Edwards.

They had quite a stirring go for a time, but Stan, always strong in a finish, streaked away to win nicely in 3.25, just scraping inside his handicap allowance.

Fastest race time went to the credit of "Pete" Hunter, 2.53, with Vic. Richards, 3.03 $\frac{2}{5}$ and Jack Dexter, 3.03 $\frac{3}{5}$, next best.

Points in this season's contest are: W. E. Edwards, L. Mermann and J. Dexter, 5; A. S. Block, A. Pick and S. Carroll, 4; D. Tarrant, A. Richards, K. Hunter and C. Godhard, 3; V. Richards, 2; J. Miller, 1.

At time of writing there only remained the Diving to complete both this season's contest and the three years' battle for absolute possession of Mr. Samuel's gift.

The position is most interesting, too, for if either Vic. Richards or "Pete" Hunter wins the Diving and Jack Dexter is unplaced there will be a tie for the Cup.

(Continued on page 20)

Tattersall's Club, Sydney

**MAY
RACE MEETING**

**RANDWICK
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**Saturday, 9th May,
1936**

Principal Event:

**THE JAMES BARNES
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Fourth Olympic Games at Garmisch



Sixty miles south-west of Munich, on the fringe of the Bavarian Alps, lie the twin villages of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The houses have brightly painted walls. The inns have tiled stoves in the dining rooms. Woodcutters in green felt hats, puffing pipes that reach down to their waists, use ox-carts to haul pine logs down the snowy mountain roads. Last week the wintry quiet of Garmisch-Partenkirchen was pleasantly shattered by an event which mystified the woodcutters as much as it delighted the innkeepers by accounting for the presence in the town of some 50,000 visitors, including Realmleader Hitler himself. The event was the opening of the Fourth Olympic Winter Games.

As scene of the games which were held at Chamonix in 1924, at St. Moritz in 1928 and Lake Placid in 1932, Garmisch-Partenkirchen was selected two years ago because it was supposed to be the finest winter sports resort in Germany. Since then, Germany's Olympic Committee has spent 3,000,000 marks building headquarters for officials, a mile bob-sled run, an artificial ice rink, a huge ski stadium, a ski jump so tall it makes the town's old one look like a milk-slide. All these preparations were keyed to the widespread German belief that the 11th Olympiad, which reaches its climax in Berlin, was to be a rare chance to win back some of the international goodwill lost during three years of Naziism. The whole country had been carefully primed to play the perfect host to the visiting athletes from 28 nations, who, Germans fondly hoped, would afterward scatter to the world as friendly missionaries for the Third Reich.

First event on the programme was the parade of the contestants and the ceremony of the Olympic

Oath. A crowd of 50,000 gathered in the stadium below the ski jump to watch Herr Hitler, who has never sat on a bob-sled and cannot stand on skis, review the parade.

While four German regimental bands tootled merrily in a snow-storm, the march began. First of the 1,600 athletes to appear through the stadium gates were the Greek skiers. Next came the Australians: two officials and a lone speed skater. First misunderstanding of the Olympic Winter Games promptly followed. To avoid confusion in such matters, Olympic authorities long ago devised a special salute to be used on gala occasions: raising the right arm straight into the air. This salute, when made quickly, closely resembles the Nazi salute. To most spectators, the acknowledgment which the athletes gave as they passed Herr Hitler, standing on the balcony of the club house, doubtless appeared to be a return of his own Nazi hand-wag. To avoid giving this impression, the 115 U.S. athletes, next to last in the alphabetically arranged procession, failed to salute at all, merely turned eyes right. When they were cheered less loudly than the rest, U.S. correspondents cabled that the U.S. team had been "snubbed."

On the reviewing stand President Karl Ritter von Halt of the German Organising Committee, announced Realmleader Hitler, who had arrived by train from Munich an hour before. Into the profound snowy silence the voice of Der Fuhrer came out of six loudspeakers: "I hereby declare these Fourth Olympic Winter Games of the year 1936, held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, open." In a steel bowl high up above the stadium on one side of the ski-jump, a pale spout of flame from the Olympic torch pop-

ped up. On the other side of the run, the Olympic flag, which consists of a white background decorated with five interlocking circles to represent the Continents, floated into the air. The Olympic bell rang. All the church bells of Garmisch tinkled in response. A cannon, lugged into the arena by oxen, boomed. The bands played the Olympic hymn. The crowd cheered, clapped, yelled "Heils" that echoed down from the mountains. When the uproar began to die down, German Skier Willi Bogner scrambled up the steps of a rostrum decked with fir boughs, raised his right arm in Olympic salute, touched the flag of the German delegation with his left hand and recited the Olympic oath: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honour of our country and for the glory of sport."

As the athletes paraded out of the arena, observers thought they saw Herr Hitler, whose tiny mustache was by this time white with snow flakes, smile with special gratification at the particularly loud cheers given the Austrian delegation, look yearningly at the mountain tops, a few miles beyond which lies the Austrian border. Half an hour later the last of the athletes had filed out of the ski-stadium and the Olympic Games were under way.

The Olympic Winter Games last eleven days, include hockey, bob-sled racing, speed and figure skating, four kinds of ski-ing. It is a truism that the Olympics, instituted to promulgate international goodwill, usually promulgate nothing of the sort. Last week, long before any significant results had been recorded, a series of major and minor

brawls in sad contrast to the gay opening ceremonies made it clear that, in competitive ill-will, as well as in size, beauty of scene and dignity, the Winter Olympics of 1936 would outclass all their predecessors.

Bob-Sledding.

Before the Games started, major bob-sled controversies concerned (1) the poor condition of the run, which U.S. Driver Hubert Stevens described as "unsound" and (2) the bad effect on it of U.S. runners, which are sharper than those of European bob-sleds. Most romantic casualty of the week was Donna Fox, a Bronx undertaker who, after sustaining a bruised ear when his sled tipped over on a curve, ungraciously blamed the accident on the poor construction of the run. Fastest practice runs of the week were made by Hubert Stevens, who won the two-man event at Lake Placid in 1932, and Reto Capadrutt of Switzerland, both of whom averaged 60 m.p.h.

Hockey.

Canada's officials protested two members of England's hockey team on the ground that they were really Canadians. England threatened to withdraw. Hero of Germany's team was Jewish Rudi Ball who, recalled from self-exile just before the Games, skated so much faster and handled his stick so much better than his "Aryan" team-mates that in the opening game of the week, Germany lost to the U.S. by only one point.

After the game, Germany's hockey leader said it was a pity the game had an "irregular ending." Because of snow which frequently interrupted play, the referee suggested a postponement when the U.S. was a goal ahead. After Germany's hockeyists had agreed, the U.S. team, presumably on the ground that the snow gave them an advantage in defending a lead, refused.

When Italy played the U.S., Italian substitutes loudly booed pugnacious U.S. Forward Gordon Smith. Smith accused an Italian of knocking his glasses off, complained to the referee. Italy won, 2 to 1. When the second round of the tournament started, Canada was still overwhelming favorite to win the title.

Figure Skating.

Refused admittance to practice on Riesser Lake because it was being used for hockey, British, Canadian and U.S. figure skaters threatened to withdraw. They failed to make good their threat. After the first day's competition in school figures by men skaters, observers thought Robin Lee of the U.S. seemed a little stage-shy, looked for close competition between Canada's Montgomery Wilson and Austria's Karl Schafer.

Ski-ing.

Of the 1,000 best skiers of the world, at least 950 are Scandinavians. For Norwegians, Finns and Swedes, international competition in the Olympic games is much less exacting than the tournaments which they have to win at home in order to get places on the teams.

Ski-jumping champion at the 1932 Olympics was Birger Ruud, baby-faced Norwegian, whose 5 ft. 5 in. body is muscled like that of a Japanese vaudeville tumbler. In the downhill race, an event never before scheduled in the Winter Olympics and scorned by most Scandinavians who consider downhill racing an effete novelty in the sport they have practiced for centuries, he zoomed down the flank of Mt. Kreuzneck, over the course that drops 3,000 feet in two miles, in 4 min., 47 4/10 sec. It was four seconds better than the next man, Germany's Franz Pfner. In the slalom race Birger Ruud foolishly fell down. Pfner made two trips down the course without mishap. His combined score for the downhill and slalom was 99.25, gave him an Olympic gold medal. Another German placed second, Birger Ruud was fourth and Dartmouth's Dick Durrance, who comes from Tarpon Springs, Fla., and is the ablest skier on the U.S. team, got a creditable tenth. German satisfaction at this turn of events was increased by the fact that the women's downhill and slalom title, first event of the Games to be decided, went to spry little Christl Cranz, of Freiburg.

On skis, as elsewhere, Finns like marathons. As usual, in the four-man relay race, 40 kilometres up hill as well as down at Garmisch, the Finnish team finished first.—*Time.*

POOL SPLASHES

(Continued from page 18)

The three years' points are:—J. Dexter, 22; K. Hunter and V. Richards, 19; A. Richards, 16; A. S. Block, 14; C. Godhard, 12; S. Carroll, 10.

Dewar Cup.

Looks as if Sammy Block will have to go to the bush to lose the Cup, for since the last issue of the magazine he has gained another point and is now nine and a half ahead of Dave Tarrant, who has displaced Vic. Richards from second place.

Cuth. Godhard holds his position but Alec Richards has dropped down a rung and Len Hermann, after a late start, is in seventh place.

The leaders in the contest are:—

A. S. Block 48½, D. Tarrant 39, V. Richards 37, C. Godhard 36, J. Dexter 35½, A. Richards 35, L. Hermann 28½, K. Hunter 26, M. Murphy 25, G. Goldie 21, C. Bastian 19½.

Point Score Races.

26th March, 80 yards Brace Relay:—G. S. Williams and A. S. Block (53), 1; J. Dexter and C. Godhard (46), 2; W. S. Edwards and A. Pick (50), 3. Time, 51 3/5 secs.

9th April, 60 yards:—A. Pick (47), 1; D. Tarrant (38), 2; A. E. Rainbow (38), 3. Time, 47 secs.

16th April, 60 yards Medley:—A. Richards (44), 1; D. Tarrant (45), 2; V. Richards (37), 3. Time, 48 secs.

23rd April, 40 yards:—K. Hunter (22), 1; D. Lake (26), 2; J. Dexter (23), 3. Time, 21 secs.

March-April Point Score:—C. Godhard, 9 points, 1; A. Pick, 7, 2; V. Richards and D. Tarrant, 6, 3.

April-May Point Score:—Two races of this series have been disposed of and, with two to go, leading points are:—K. Hunter, 5; D. Tarrant and A. Richards, 4; D. Lake and J. Dexter, 3; C. Godhard, W. S. Edwards, A. Pick, L. Hermann, P. Hernon, A. S. Block, J. Miller and V. Richards, 2.

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